Rebels Moving Towards Torreon SHRINES SET UP

REPORT FIGHT NEAR TO SANTA ROSALIA

Rebels Moving South From Chihunhun Under Command of Gen, Oriega, to Attack Federals.

Federal sympathizers in El Paso were circulating a rumer Monday that wounded rebeis had been brought to Chiliuahus from the south and that fighting had occurred below Santa Rosalia. It was also reported that the federal's had advanced from Escalon to Jimenez, and were preparing to resist Villa's advance from that position. A number of Americans from Paral arrived here Sunday hight, but had not heard of any federals north of Escalon.

which are carrying the rebel soldiers from Chihuahua south to Santa Rosalla and Jimene. John Buskin, who is in charge of ore slipments for the Alvarado Mining company, returned Sudday from Flarral, where he supervised a shipment of 12 cars of gold and sliver concentrates from the mines to the horder, says that Oriega is moving a large force of troops from Chihuahua to zarrison Jimenez and Santa Rossila, and that more than 4000 soldiers have been sent south in preparation for a general advance.

Mr. Buskin says that overpining is quiet in Parral and that business is being continued without interruption. Lois Herrera is in command of the garrison there and is keeping perfect order, he says. Mr. Baskin made the trip in an automobile.

Arithery Delays Move.

Artillery Belays Move. en. Panfilo Natera, accompanied by Benito Garcia, left Chihushua with soldiers and several car loads of munition Saturday night for Esca-

lon, to begin preparations for the cam-palen against Torreon, according to passengers who arrived in Juarez early Monday. Natera commanded the rebel army in the first seven days fighting around Olinaga.

There will be no battle at Torreon

U. S. NOT INFORMED

OF MAGON'S VISIT Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Neither the white house nor state department had been advised today concerning the reported visits to Verserus of Jesus Piores Magon, former minister of the interior, and admiral Von Hintze, the

interior, and admiral von Hintse, the German minister.

Although John Lind is making full reports to president Wilson, white house officials said no mention had been made of any projected conferences, although it was said Mr. Lind has a latitude of discretion in such affairs and need not necessarily have consulted Washington.

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There is no change in general conditions in Mexico, according to Mr. Lind's latest reports. President Wilson indicated today that he knew nothing of a report that the powers were again suggesting to Huerta that the Mexican president resign.

NEW REBEL MONEY

The new money will be put in cir-culation as soon as possible to take the place of the very poorly printed provisional currency which because of its being on a poor grade of paper opened the way for a perfect flood of counterfeits. The new bills resemble United States currency guite closely.

VILLA IS READY FOR NEXT BATLE

San Blas, Sin., Jan. 16.—Pancho Villa reported in a telegram to Venusthana Carranza Sunday that he is prepared to move is any direction with an ample force. He said he has cannon ready for service and plenty of ammunition.

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Carranna expects Villa to move directly into the state of Coahulla. A report from Gen. Chao who recently drove the federals into Saltillo, stated that he had destroyed the railroad in such a way as to make it impossible for the federals to reinforce the

Torreon garrison.

Carranna stated that since the start of the revolution the "Constitutionalists" have captured 86 pieces of heavy artillery, nearly one-half the equipment of the entire Mexican army.

VILLA SAYS HE WILL BE IN JUAREZ SOON

A musical entertainment in honor of Gen, Villa was held Sunday in the national theater at Chihuahua, accord-ing to passengers arriving in Juarez Monday morning from the south. The "velada musical" was attended by all

the high "Constitutionalist" officers in the city, it is said.

Villa told passengers who reached Juarez today that he would come to Juarez as soon as he could dispose of affairs that need his attention in Chi-hushus. "I will certainly so hushus. 'I will certainly go to Juarez before taking up the campaign against Torreon," he said. 'I have no idea just when this will be, but I think I will go to the border in the bext two or three days."

FEDERALS TRY TO REINFORCE TORREON

Mexico City, Mex. Jan. 19.—Trains at Saltillo have been loaded with reinforcements and supplies for Gen.
Velasco, the federal commander at
Torreon, but their departure has been
delayed by reports of fighting between
Saltillo and San Luis Potosi. Fighting is also in progress around Matehuels.

Fear of another series of raids within the federal district was aroused by
an engagement between a small force
of federals and a Zapata acouting
party at Timpan, a suburb, Saturday
night. It is reported the a number of
the federal force deserted to the Zapatistas. The federal detachment also
lost a number of wounded.

REBEL GOVERNMENT NOTES REPLACE STATE ISSUES Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Roberto Pesqueira, the "Constitutionalist" Pesqueira, the "Constitutionalist" agent here, was advised by Gen. Carranza today that the state note issues of Sinaloa, Chihushus and Sonora were being replaced by an issue of the "Constitutionalist" government and that slitutionalist" government and that arrangements were being made to recure the latter with a silver reserve. The "Constitutionalists" have mines in Binaloa and Sonora and have begun coining silver.

PLORES MAGON MAY SEEK CONFERENCE WITH LIND Versacruz, Mex., fan. 19.—For the reported purpose of seeking a conference with John Lind, president Wilson's representative, Jesus Flores Magon arrived here Sunday from Mexico City. He is former minister of the interior and was a candidate for the vice presidency in the recent elections. Magon is said to bear a message from president Hueria.

ARMY TO HOLD TIGHT FIVE FIRES OCCUR TO HUERTA'S MEN

Bensyldes That Interned Pris-ouers Will Not Escape.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, commander of the border patrol at El Paso, has assured Gen. E. A. Benavides, of the Juarez garrison, that he will take every precaution to see that none of the federal prisoners who will be in-terned at Fort Bliss escape from the

terned at Fort Billss escape from the prison camp.

"Consiliutionalist" officers in Juarez and agents in El Paso have been of the opinion that, unless a strict guard is kept, many prisoners will be able to slip away and reenter Mexico to take up arms against the rebeis.

"It is possible that many of the officers could slip away unless a strict guard is kept," said Gen. Benavides.

"They would probably try to reenter Mexico and join the federals. If we caught them they would be executed, according to the rules of war, and then there would be criticism from the United States. We have whred to the proper authorities, in Washington asking that every precaution be taken to prevent the escape of any of the prisoners.

Is Being Used By Cattlemen In Pay-ing Duty on Stock Brought Acroms In Bebel Territory.

"Constitutionalist" money is finding a ready sale in El Paso at 31, 21 1-2 and 32 cents. The demand for this kind of money is brisk, as the cattle men and others who have goods to be bought in Mexico or duties and taxes to pay, are buying the "Constitutionalist" coin and saving three and four cents on the price of this money under that of Mexican national bank bills.

ranney but could not get it Saturday. Agents of other banks are going to the stores and buying the money as quickly as it is taken in exchange

FIND NO SIGN OF

CASTILLO'S OUTLAWS No sign of Maximo Castillo's outlaw ng parties have been out looking for the band, but have not found them. It believed in Juarez that the Castillo roup has dispersed.

trail and stay on it until the band was captured. The detachment has re-turned to Casas Grandes with the word

GERMANS MAY LEAVE.

German subjects in Mexico have been ordered to leave at any time their lives may be endangered. This warn-IS SHORT \$250,000

Douglas, Ark. Jan. 19.—A quarter of a million dollars is missing from the shipment of new "Constitutional" currency received in Agua Pricta from New York to take the place of the provisional currency. One of the trunks containing the money became open enroute, and it is believed that the new bills in denominations from it to \$1,900 were scattered along the right of way for at least a thousands miles.

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CARRANZA DROUIDES

FOR HIS SUCCESSOR By a decree issued at "Constitution-list" army headquarters in Hermosillo, on, prior to his departure for Sinaloa, en. Venustiano Carransa, commander

WILL INVESTIGATE

SPANIARDS' LOSSES Jaun Francisco de Cardenas, first secretary of the Spanish legation at Havana, Cuba, arrived in El Paso Sunday from Havana. He is here to make a thorough investigation of the conditions leading to the expulsion of the Spanish colony from Chihuahua city, and to also secure information about the damage done to Spanish properties there and in the state.

Secretary Cardenas will remain here only until he has secured the desired information, which he will forward to the Spanish government, as a basis for a demand for indemnity.

MORE REFUGEES FROM CHIHUAHUA

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Parral. Jimenez and other cities south of Chihushus, although a number were from the state capital.

The majority of them are supposedly "Cientifico" and Huerts sympathizers. There were not more than 15 for-elgners on the train. Among them was Dr. E. C. Cook, English physician of Parral, on his way to England to wind up the affairs of an estate which

FAMINE OF COAL CONFRONTS MEXICO

New York, Jan 18.—Mexico faces a coal famine as a result of her internal struggle, according to "Coal Age," unless the supply from other countries equals the large demands. The year 1913 brought either total destruction or great damage to practically all of the coal mines in the southern repub-lic and the paper states there seems to be no reasonable prospect of repairing the situation within several years.

AZCONA GOES EAST. Juan Sanchez Azcona, Carranza's representative and confidential agent, left Monday for New York, where he will sail for Europe. His family accompanied him and will live in Paris while he is abroad. His son Juan Sanchez Azcona, jr., will accompany his father on his European mission.

ROQUE GONZALEZ GARZA HERE. Roque Gonzalez Garza, a major un-der Madero during the "Maderista" revolution, is here for a conference with rebel chiefs. He was a member of the house of deputies during the Madero administration, but left the country when Madero was killed.

GROCERS OPEN THE

BASEBALL SEASON Sunday was such a summerlike day, baseball "buga" got busy and the Na-tions team defeated the Watson nine by a score of 14 to 11. The game was played on the Myrtie avenue amateur grounds.

Mendom and Carlson formed the battery for the losing aggregation, while Wharton and Neckotty pitched and received for the winners WITHIN 36 HOURS

Tailor Shop on Mills Street is Wreeked While Proprietor Goes to Get a Shave; Auto Damaged.

Five fires within 26 hours was the ecord in El Paso from Saturday afternoon to Monday. In point of damage the fire breaking out in the tailor shop at 217 Mills street at 6:45 oclock Monday morning, was the more costly. Only minor damage resulted from the other three fires. D. H. Balley, proprietor of the tailor shop, early Monday morning before leaving for a barber shop, lighted an oil stove. Shortly atterwards the place was in fiames. The heat of the lire broke out all the window lights of the establishment and the flames were making their way toward the rooming house above when the central fire department strived on the scene. In addition to the damage done to the building, approximating \$100, a sewing machine, a desk and several articles of clothing were lost in the fire. on to Monday. In point of damage

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One bank asked for \$20,000 in this Saturday afternoon.

Smoking Fine Causes Alarm.

A smoking fine at 625 North El Paso street, filling the house with smoke, was responsible for the alarm that was sounded at 15:05 colock Sunday morning.

Children with matches set a matter of the cause of the cause

FIND COLES'S AUTO HIDDEN IN JUAREZ

Initials on Doors Had Been Palated Out

Initials on Doors Had Been Painted Out and Number Removed, But the Car Was Not Damaged.

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COUPLE FROM ARKANSAS

San Francisco, Cal. Jan. 5.—Local authorities announce that the man and woman who committed suicide by shooting here Friday night have been identified as A. H. Hammett, alleged absconding treasurer of Cross county, Arkansas, and Mrs. Sally Rlanche Wood Shoemaker, both of Wynne. Ark. Hammett is sald to have disappeared from Wynne a year ago, two days before his term as county treasurer expired. He is said to have been short \$22,000 in his accounts.

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Asiatics at a hearing set for next Thursday. The rules committee will have a full committee meeting Thursday, voting on various bills proposing investigation of the Colorado and Mich-igan strikes, already voted against by the Democratic members of the com-

TRIES TO SAW JAIL

by the president in his last message and which would provide for a govern-ment built and operated railroad into the interior of the territory, is certain to pass. Senator Chamberlain procured BARS WITH POCKET KNIVES George Martin, who was arrested by consent for a vote on Thursday. The house already has the same subject mounted policeman York Sunday after-under consideration, to be taken up noon, attempted to saw out of the city

rider" exempting assistant postmas-ra from the civil service and an mendment to appropriate \$25,000,000 roposed by the roads committee for stribution among the various states

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defendant and myself in the discussion of the various kinds of contracts. At the time the matter was discussed and after all the contracts had been explained. Mr. Major said that the joint policies appealed to him more forcibly than any of the others.

Witness further testified that the defendand did not say anything of the joint policy until the witness had discussed the different contracts. The witness did not remember whether he recommended the joint policies in this case, though he mustly recommended such policies for families.

Ed Grant's Testimony.

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Ed Grant of Alamogordo, was placed on the stand by the state. He testified that he had lived here about six years, and conducted a second band goods business. He knew the defendant. He knew Endors Major. He moved the furniture and some goods from the house of the defendant about six weeks ago and took the furniture to his place of business. The goods included barrels, boxes, shovels, hoes, rakes, how, crucibles and crockers. These wars removed from the house and woodshed. In one of the crucibles he found a bins envision containing tablets. He gave the crucible and tablets to sheriff James Hunter, of Otero county, he said.

Identifies Crucible.

Identifies Crucible. The crucible was presented to the witness and identified. The tablets were examined by witness and testified to as similar to those given the sheriff. The crucible envelope and tablets were admitted in evi-

Found After Arrest.

On cross examination the witness testified that the crucible was found after the defendant was arrested. The envelope tooked similar to this one given the sheriff, except, that it seemed failed. He thought it was blue. The woodshed is about 75 feet from the house and opens on an aller through a small door or window. Any one can go in, he said, and out by crawling through, the shed had a front door through which to go in and out.

The witness testified that he did not count the fablets. All of them were left in the envelope and turned over to sheriff.

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On redirect examination the witness testified that when the goods reached his store, three crucibles were set in a stack on a table. Because they were not steady, the witness said, he took them apart and found the envelope with the tablets. Crucibles were in bucket three together within each other. The tablets, were in the bettom crucible, he said.

Brayman Testifies.

R. F. Pruitt, a drayman of Alamogordo, was placed on the stand by the state. The relieve to a shed a little stuff from defendant's place for Ed Grant. The property was got out of a shed in the back in. Mr. Grant was present, he said. He removed the crucibles from the shed. They were in a bucket. The bucket was handed out through the window. He testified that there were about half a dozen crucibles. They were taken to Grant's store.

Sheriff Tells of Roceiving Tablets.

James Hunter, shedilf of Otero county, was placed on the stand by the state. He said that he was acquainted with Ed Grant, and that Mr. Grant delivered to him some tablets on the Ilst of November. He said he locked the tablets in the safe and later took them to El Paso. He gave some in Prof. Seamen and some to Dr. Rogers. He said he locked the tablets in the safe and later took them to El Paso. He gave some in Prof. Seamen and some to Dr. Rogers. He said the crucible and that Ed Grant delivered the crucible so Dr. Rogers. He delivered the crucible to him. The winness recognized the crucible so Dr. Rogers He destified that the same that had been given him by Grant.

On cross examination the witness testified that the envelope were the same that had been given him by Grant.

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By LA RACONTEUSE.

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It is finished by a huge passementeric ornament, completed by a long tassel. The same passementeric edges the seam that fastens the velvet with the satin. A small round collar of silver fox en-Broad sleeves are also tightened by a

cuff of the same fur. menths' note in favor of Feliciano de Go-

defendant.

"wint did defendant reply?" was asked

by the state's attorney.

"That's very kind. If we need her we

"railed the patient ou the Lith and remained

off and on until after her death.

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED San Antonio, Tor., Jan. 18.—Postoffice sub-station A was robbed last night. The amount taken is not learned. There are cives. SAN ANTONIO SUB-

One of Dr. O. A. Young's Grateful Patients Tells of Her Remarkable Cure.

That Dr. O. A. Young cures where others fail is shown in the following letter which should be read from beginning to end by all who are troubled with chronic cases of long standing:

"Newton, December 13, 1909. "Dear Dr. Young-I feell it my duty to send you my testimony. For about six years I have been in poor health; at times worse than at others, but during the summer of 1908 I failed fast. Had dizzy spells, blind headacnes, and nervous weak spells so bad I could hardly stand it. I lost twelve pounds in about twelve months. It seemed to me I was about gone, I had no faith in medicine for in that six years I tried some of what I considered the best doctors and all pat-ent medicine I heard of that related to my case. Each doctor told me what was my case. Each doctor told me what was the matter with me and each patent medicine I thought would be just what I needed, but in spite of everything I just kept getting worse. At last one doctor told me an operation was necessary. I would have those bad spells about twice a week and was not able to do my work at all. I saw your advertisement in the paper and went to see you on the 4th of February, and had a talk with you. You did not agree with what the other doctors had told me; neither did they agree. But some way when I talked with you I put all confidence in you. You could understand it. You remember you told me it might take a year to cure me but that you could do it and that was all I wanted, so I began treatment. Today I weigh 141 began treatment. Today I weigh 141 pounds, back to my normal weight, feel fine most of the time, but not quite ready to stop treatment; but I believe I will be by the time the year is up-You cannot realize how thankful I am for I believe I would have soon been in my grave if I had not found you. I have no fears for the grave in the future, for I am prepared for the other world whenever my Master calls me, but I have a family of three little girls to care for and a desire, the same as other care for and a desire, the same as other neople, to stay in this world as long as I can. I think it was God's will that I should find you and take treatment and get my health and unto Him and you I ascribe my thanks. I consider you the most reasonable doctor in your charges I ever knew. If you think this would benefit anyone cise you may use it as von see fit. I am, your patient, Mrs F. A. Trimble?

Mrs. Trimble is willing that anyone Alvas. Trimble is willing that anyone about write her to verify these printed statements. In writing to her inclose two cent stamp for reply.

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